

TERM AVERAGE OF FRATS. RISES

Sorority Marks Slightly Lower Than First of Year

LIST OF GRADES POSTED

Beta Sigma Alpha Holds First Place Among Men's Organizations—Chi Omega Still Heads List of Co-ed Societies

The information recently posted on the "T" hall bulletin board which has caused considerable interest, (judging from the frequent congestions in the corridor) namely, the fraternity averages, is probably already fairly well disseminated among the students. A brief summary, however, shows several rather interesting things.

In the first place, the fraternities made an average last term of 71.72, and the sororities, 78. This may be compared with that of the first term, when the sororities made an average of 79.6, and the fraternities, 70.3. The men have gained a point and the coeds lost one.

Among the fraternities, Beta Sigma Alpha, the newly formed Aggie fraternity holds first place with an average of 79.35; and the Tri Gammas, who were at the head of the list for the fall term, have second place with an average of 76.22. The greatest improvement in grade was shown by Lambda Chi Alpha who jumped from ninth place the first term to third place last term.

Of the sororities, Chi Omega still holds first place, although its average dropped from 81.1 the first term to 79.8 last term. Pi Alpha Phi holds second place with an average of 79.1, displacing the Alpha Xi Deltas, who held that position in the fall term, and who rank third for the winter term with an average of 77.6.

In all but four of the fraternities the averages were raised over those of the first term. Only one of the sororities, Pi Alpha Phi, raised its average from the first term, and the other four dropped.

PLANS MADE FOR EUROPEAN TRIP

College Men Have Chance For Summer Excursion

CHEAP RATES ARRANGED

Opportunity to Attend Olympic Games and British Empire Exposition by Traveling in Third Cabin of "Saxonia" Which Is Exclusively Reserved

Under the chairmanship of B. D. Adams, of "The Oaks," Ithaca, N. Y., college men are arranging an economical excursion to England, France and other European countries this summer, sailing from New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton on June 21st in the third cabin of the "Saxonia," and returning home on the same ship from Southampton and Cherbourg on September 6th. Only college students are eligible, but students of all colleges are welcome to join the excursion. The "Saxonia's" entire third class has been reserved for the college men, and no others will be admitted.

The cost for the round trip has been placed at \$165, and the chairman says that with the low rate of exchange prevailing abroad students may enjoy two months sightseeing and attending exhibitions, fairs, athletic meets, and kindred attractions for \$400.

Some of the features abroad the coming summer will be the British Empire Exposition, London; the Olympic Games, Paris; the Ancient Tailteann Games, to be revived in Dublin; and many lesser events throughout Great Britain and the continent.

Mr. Adams says that the exclusive third cabin will answer the increased demand for an economical and comfortable mode of transportation to Europe. On this excursion non-students and immigrants will positively be excluded from the third class, thereby eliminating what has been the economical traveler's only objection to the modern third class. The chairman promises, "Good wholesome British food four times a day."

Students are invited to take their musical instruments along, so that impromptu parties, "song fests" and musical evenings may be the rule. The Cunard Line will arrange to store the instruments until the ship returns in September.

The "Saxonia" has just been completely renovated and reconditioned. She has always been famous for her steadiness.

PRESENT CHEVROLET TO "CHRISTIAN WORK"

Gift by Friends to Religious Organization Makes Possible Expansion of Extension and Deputation Work

Through the generosity of friends of the students and of the University who have not been asked for gifts previous to this year, the Christian Work, Inc., has obtained sufficient funds to purchase a new Chevrolet touring car. The car is to be used to aid Extension work in Lee, Madbury, Durham Point, and Packer's Falls and for student deputations. A car has been greatly needed by the Christian Work, Inc., and now that one has been obtained it will make possible the expansion of Extension work.

DR. LITTLE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION

Maine President Gives An Interesting Address

EDUCATION IN PACKAGES

Praises Intercollegiate Athletics—Urges Development of Undergraduate Field Coaches—Lists Reasons for College Training—Condemns Modern Civilization

"Athletics constitute the greatest and most characteristic contribution of American undergraduates to the educational world," said Dr. C. C. Little, President of the University of Maine, in an address to the New Hampshire student body at Convocation here last Wednesday. President Little further stated that for every one harm wrought by athletics many good things were accomplished.

Dr. Little urged that the students get more control of athletics. In order to do this he suggested that undergraduate field coaches be developed. These men would have entire charge of the team during the game. While he admitted the need of having a highly trained specialist for athletics, just as such persons are demanded in mathematics, English, biology, and other college subjects, he said that the students should be forced to depend upon themselves in athletics, as in other subjects, at examination time. Much as some might desire to have the professor take the exam. for them, this is impossible in all subjects but athletics, was the meaning of his argument. And this branch of college activities should not be an exception to any other, he claimed. Dr. Little expressed the opinion that it would not be long before some Eastern college, and probably some New England college, would try out this scheme. "The time is coming," he said, "when the undergraduate will demand the right to do this."

Reasons for College Training

He then enumerated the students' reasons for being in college, and for desiring a college training. The first one was that they wanted better jobs, more salary, higher pay. The second, they want more authority. Third, to find something easy to get to—that they are adapted for. A few, he said, came to get the social life and the friendships, and a still smaller few for the pure love of scholarship.

Civilization Urbanized
Using this list of reasons as a starting point, Dr. Little severely criticized the present "urbanized civilization." He compared cities to jungles, saying, "Cities are to the mind of man, as the jungle is to his physical being;" and, "Cities are man-made jungles in which one's individual personality is lost."

He stated that no material things of our civilization would last longer than did those of the ancient civilizations of Greece and Rome. "The only lasting qualities are deep-rooted." He compared the drive for material things and the neglect of mental and spiritual to "shutting one's mind up in a suit-case." Heading the list of lasting things in a civilization, he placed faith and humility. This characteristic, he claimed, has been very strangely forgotten. "The present day individual is 'from Missouri,' he has to be shown. Faith in the spiritual, in things that are bigger, is essential for lasting contributions to the world."

Education in Packages

President Little charged that organization, the product of human activity, was the worst evil existing today. He stated that education was being put up in nice, convenient packages for the sake of selling education, but that in spite of this, "it is the noise that it makes in your mind after you get it that counts."

President Little further condemned modern civilization because in his estimation it leads away from courage and hope. "Modern conveniences lead us to be quitters," and to prove this charge, he stated that only a very few would be willing to go
(Continued on Page Four.)

MASK AND DAGGER WILL PRESENT "THE RIVALS" TWO EVENINGS NEXT WEEK

Famous Old Romantic Comedy by Richard B. Sheridan to be Given at Community House Friday and Saturday, April 25-26—Caulstone, '24, and E. Chase, '27, Making Much New Scenery—Mr. Hennessy, Director, Says Best Actors in University in Cast

On next Friday and Saturday evenings, Mask and Dagger will stage at the Community house, Richard Brinsby Sheridan's great romantic comedy, "The Rivals." Mr. Hennessy, who has personally directed all the rehearsals, asserts that the cast contains the best actors in the University. A great deal of new scenery is being made and adapted to be in keeping with the period of the play, the third quarter of the 18th century. This work is being handled by "Doc" Caulstone, '24, and Elroy Chase, '27, both of whom have given much of their time and labor. The production will be appropriately and beautifully costumed in the spirit of the days of George the Third.

The play was first produced in London, at the Convent Garden Theatre, in January, 1775, and it has been on the stage ever since. It was a favorite piece with such actors as Joseph Jefferson, Nat Goodwin, and William Warren, and it is still given annually in New York by an all star cast. It abounds in excellent parts, and is replete with laughs from beginning to end. Many of the principal characters in the play, Bob Acres, Mrs. Malaprop, Sir Lucius, and the capricious, sentimental Lydia, are part of our gallery of characters in English literature.

On account of the elaborate costuming and scenery required in the production, it will necessarily be an expensive one. 50 cents will be the price of admission.

SPANISH CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Students of Spanish Invited to Attend Exercises to Be Held Next Wednesday in Memory of Cervantes' Death

At 7.30 p. m. Wednesday, April 23, in the women's gymnasium, El Circulo Castellano of the University will present a program in memory of the death of Cervantes. The program will consist of Spanish music, songs, dances, a speech in English on Cervantes, and a play in Spanish, "Suegrass" (mothers-in-law) by Francisco de Torres.

All students of Spanish are invited to attend. Those who attend will be excused from their next Spanish class on the Thursday or Friday following, April 24 and 25.

The medal of the Institute de las Espanas, which is given to the members of the Circulo who have written the best essay on Cervantes, will be presented at the end of the meeting.

The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

Conchita, mother of Pepito
..... Dorothy Bartlett, '24
Pepito, husband of Conchita
..... Gordon Ballantyne, '24
Dana Rosa, mother of Conchita
..... Iva Floyd, '25
Consuelo Adeline Davis, '24
Don Adelardo, friend of the family
..... Elizabeth Baker, '24

A. L. A. STARTS DRIVE TO TEACH CHILDREN SAFE PLAY HABITS

Startling Figures of Number of Auto Accidents Shows Necessity of Prompt Action and Cooperation

According to figures compiled by the Automobile Legal Association, fully 19,000 children were killed in accidents during 1923. 6,000 of these were killed outright by automobiles. 475,000 people received serious injuries. It is in the face of these startling figures that the A. L. A. is making nation wide efforts in the teaching of safety to children. It is no light task which the A. L. A. has taken upon itself, namely, to give directions for reducing this overwhelming number of accidents, because it is a problem which has occupied the attention of mankind for years.

The A. L. A. is attempting it, however, and is beginning by instituting a campaign for intelligent teaching of children in the home, at the earliest possible age, habits of caution and obedience. It is especially emphasized that these young children be taught intelligently, that the proper habits be formed through daily practice and example, rather than by talking and lecturing. With young children, this instruction should be made as attractive and interesting as possible, as well as educational. Hence the A. L. A. recommends that the child be taught to memorize some simple rhyme or lines bearing on the subject of safe play. An example of this is the following rhyme which the A. L. A. recommends to have the children recite slowly at the breakfast table every morning:

OUR PROMISE TO MAMMA

We promise that we will not toss
Our playthings in the street.
We promise that we will not cross
In front of autos fleet,
We promise always to have care
Whatever be our play;
We promise always to beware
Of danger every day.

FRATERNITY NOTICE

Tau Gamma Phi announces the pledging of Morris H. Davidson of Portland, Maine.
April 9, 1924.

RALPH D. PAINE BACK FROM TRIP

Famous Durham Author Guest on Cruiser Concord

STRANGE PORTS VISITED

With 200 of Crew Initiated into the "Neptune Rex" Society as Ship Crosses the Equator

Ralph D. Paine has recently returned to his home in Durham, from a voyage through the Mediterranean and around the coast of Africa on the light cruiser Concord. Mr. Paine went as the guest of the Navy Department and carried passports admitting him everywhere in recognition of his services in recording the part our Navy played in the World War, in three books, the best known of which is, "Ships Across the Sea." The purpose of the voyage was threefold. In the first place it was a test cruise for the Concord, which is a new type of light scout-cruiser and one of the fastest vessels afloat, with motors developing one hundred thousand horse-power and a speed of thirty knots an hour. Secondly the trip was planned as a demonstration of our friendly attitude, in ports where the American flag had never before flown above a man-o-war. Thirdly, the cruise was used as a recruiting stunt; for several months before the Concord was to sail all recruits were given the privilege of signing for service on that vessel and the result was that the greater part of the crew was made up of newly enlisted men, many of whom were boys just out of high school.
(Continued on Page Three.)

INTERFRAT. BALL LEAGUE RULES

Works Out Schedule at Meeting Last Wednesday

GAMES TO BE 5 INNINGS

Fraternities Will Begin Baseball Season on April 26—Winners of Two Divisions to Play 3 Championship Games

The interfraternity baseball, which has recently been re-organized, has definitely formulated plans for conducting its games on a basis more satisfactory to all concerned. At a meeting held last Wednesday, a complete set of rules was adopted and the schedule of the games worked out. The rules are as follows:

1. Baseballs—Each team shall furnish a new "official league ball" to the umpire before the start of the game, the winning team to take both balls.

2. Umpires—Any varsity player, captain of a fraternity team or member of the physical education department shall be the umpire. No member of a fraternity shall umpire a game when his fraternity is competing. The captain of the team first mentioned on the schedule shall be responsible for the umpire.

3. Time of playing—Games shall be played on the date scheduled. Postponed games shall be played within one week of the postponement. A fraternity refusing to play off the postponement shall forfeit the game. In case neither team can arrange a play-off within a week, the president of the League shall set the date. The play-off will not be a morning game.

4. Eligibility—No fraternity shall use a member of the varsity baseball or track squad. No man who is a member of any squad after warnings appear shall be eligible to play. A
(Continued on Page Two.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE DAY COMMITTEE MEETS

Votes to Let Prof. Bowler Do Advance Blasting at Weight Event Field—Next Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

At the meeting of the New Hampshire Day committee held in Morrill hall last Tuesday afternoon, it was voted to allow Professor Bowler to get the assistance of Mr. Hayes in blasting out before New Hampshire Day the ledge of rocks which would seriously impair the future use of the weight event field. This action on the part of the general committee assures the weight event field project of a place on the New Hampshire Day program. The final acceptance of other projects was withheld until a more definite statement could be secured regarding the number of tools available for them. This information and the final action regarding the projects will be taken up next Tuesday at the adjourned meeting of the general committee.

The question of changing the date for the filing of mid-term warnings was referred to the administration committee. As the date now stands, New Hampshire Day comes in the mid-term exams, and under this condition, it was believed that the members of the various committees could not do highly effective work.

ANNOUNCE COMPLETE Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Committees and Special Officers for Coming Year Appointed by President Robert Folsom

The officers-elect of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met last Friday afternoon and chose students to fill the remaining Cabinet positions. The complete Cabinet is as follows: President, Robert Folsom, '26; vice president for Christian service, Langdon Smith, '27; chairman deputation committee, Langdon Smith, '27; chairman extension committee, Harry Page, '27; chairman freshman Handbook committee, business dept., Jesse Pellerin, '26 and Nathaniel Colby, editorial dept., Paul Farrar, '26, and William Couser, '27; chairman book exchange, Paul Tracey, '26; chairman employment bureau, A. B. Proper, '26; chairman freshman reception, Dana Cotton, '27; chairman calling committee, Donald G. Barton, '24; vice president for religious education, William Couser, '27; chairman discussion group committee, William Couser, '27; chairman special meetings committee, W. A. Smith, '25; chairman publicity, Fred Nagel, '27; vice president for Church Loyalty, Raymond Atherton, '26; chairman church week-end committee, Raymond Atherton, '26; chairman ushers committee, Raymond Corey, '26; treasurer, Fred Gray, '25; assistant treasurer, Roland Wentworth, '27; secretary, Jesse Pellerin, '26; chairman advisory board, Prof. Donald C. Babcock.

HAROLD W. WHITCOMB EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF 1926 GRANITE

Harry W. Steere Made Business Manager—New Freshman Rule Adopted at Meeting of Sophomore Class

At a meeting of the sophomore class, held in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday night, Harold W. Whitcomb of Berlin, N. H., was elected editor-in-chief of the 1926 Granite, and Harry W. Steere, Jr., of Amesbury, Mass., was made business manager.

A motion was made and carried that the members of the freshman class be prohibited from wearing white trousers. It was also voted to call out the freshmen at 12 o'clock that night to clean up around the dormitories.

A short discussion concerning the Sophomore Hop was also held.

FOREST RESEARCH STATION ESTABLISHED AT AMHERST

New Hampshire, with a large proportion of its land in forests, has reason for particular interest in the forest research plans to be developed at the new Northeastern Forest Experiment Station at Amherst, Mass. On the advisory council of sixteen which held its first meeting last week, Secretary of Agriculture Henry C. Wallace has appointed three representatives from this state: W. R. Brown of Berlin, president of the New Hampshire Timberland Owners' Association and chairman of the State Forestry Commission; J. H. Foster, State Forester; and J. C. Kendall, director of the New Hampshire Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service. Mr. Brown was honored by election as chairman of the council, which will concern itself not only with the research work of the regional station but with other investigations conducted by official, educational and industrial agencies throughout this section, amounting in total to about 190 projects.

BASEBALL SQUAD REDUCED TO 25

Hard Work in Store for Team Handicapped by Cold

OUTFIELD LOOKS GOOD

First Game with Bates Next Thursday at Durham—Lineup of Team Undecided—Players Battle Hard for Positions

The first cut of the season has reduced Coach Swasey's baseball squad to 25 men. In spite of the continued cold weather, the players have had a lengthy workout every day on the regular diamond, which has completely dried up and seems to be in good condition for so early in the season.

It is practically certain that the Fernald brothers and Eddie O'Connor will play regularly in the outfield, with Nicora on first base. None of the other positions are definitely filled yet, and the competition is keen. Both "Nig" Campbell and Dan Metcalf are working out behind the bat. Applin has been transferred to the outfield. Tetzlaff is playing a good game at second for the "Yannigans" while Lufkin is playing second for the regulars. The infield looks weakest at shortstop, where "Gid" Roy and Al Hammersley are fighting for a place. The old Veteran, Roy, looks good, and is there with his oldtime prowess at the bat. Oscar Foote, captain of last year's freshman team is playing third on the first team, as it has lined up for the last few days, and Gould is playing the same position on the scrubs. Among the pitchers gradually rounding into shape are, Barnes, Calderwood, Cronin, Drew, Emerson and Garvin.

The first game of the season, with Bates at Durham on April 24, is only a week away, and some hard workouts are in store for the men until then. Coach Swasey will be unable to announce the probable lineup for the opening game until next week. The following men were retained on the squad: Applin, Baldue, Brown, Campbell, Metcalf, Phillips, Barnes, Calderwood, Cronin, Drew, Emerson, Garvin, Nicora, O'Hayre, Lufkin, Tetzlaff, Hammersley, Roy, Foote, Gould, H. Fernald, L. Fernald, O'Connor, Clark, and Darrah.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, April 19

2.00 p. m. Interclass and interfraternity track and field meet, Memorial Field.
7.30 p. m. Sophomore Hop (to last until 12.00.)

Sunday, April 20

10.00 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, Morrill hall.
10.00 a. m. Bible classes at Community church.
10.45 a. m. Morning worship at Community church.

Wednesday, April 23

1.30 p. m. Convocation—Presentation of University Flag by Dover Chamber of Commerce.
8.00 p. m. Una Noche Espanola (Spanish Club play) in Thompson hall gymnasium.

Friday, April 25

8.00 p. m. Presentation of "The Rivals" by Masque and Dagger at Community house.

Saturday, April 26

2.00 p. m. Varsity baseball: U. N. H. vs. Bates at Durham.
8.00 p. m. Second presentation of Masque and Dagger play, "The Rivals," at Community house.
8.00 p. m. Phi Mu dance in Thompson hall.

Friday, May 2

8.00 p. m. Senior dance in gymnasium.

Wednesday, May 7

New Hampshire Day.

Saturday, May 10

2.00 p. m. Interscholastic track and field meet, Memorial Field.

Thursday, May 15

6.00 p. m. Annual Aggie Club banquet.

The New Hampshire

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Durham, N. H., April 18, 1924.

"BARRACKS C"

The action of the Board of Trustees in voting to have a temporary addition put on the Barracks which will be large enough to accommodate approximately 70 men will partially alleviate the pressure of the rooming problem here. But The New Hampshire does not approve of the idea of putting this new structure on to the Barracks. If a new building, which admittedly will not be of fire-proof or of fire-resisting construction, is to be erected, why add it to an already well recognized fire trap such as the Barracks? Why not put it some place where, if it does burn, only the 70 men living in it will lose their rooms and their belongings, rather than in a place where 200 men will suffer losses? Then, again, if the Barracks should catch fire and these proposed rooms were not connected with the Barracks, the money spent in building them would not be wasted. It is inconceivable that any part of the Barracks could be saved if a fire should get under way there.

If the University trustees cannot find money enough to build even a small dormitory for men which would be reasonably free from the menace of destruction by fire; or if the State cannot supply the money needed for this, it would be far better to keep invested the money which is at present being counted on to build this new fire trap and wait until enough money has been accumulated to build a dormitory in which men could live with the feeling that some day it would not turn into a blazing furnace.

Such a policy, although it would keep out a number of this year's and perhaps next year's high and preparatory school graduates, would be much fairer to them. Each year more of these persons want to come to the University. We want them to come; but we do not want to have them if they must live in places where their lives and their property are in constant danger from fire. There are enough of us now at the University rooming under this very real menace. Let more persons be subjected to it, let us first have built dormitories which provide adequate protection.

THOUGHTLESS ARROGANCE

By its organization of the freshmen class, its pushing of worthy objects, its assistance to the Outing Club and to the Athletic Department of the University, The Sphinx has accomplished much for which it should be given due praise and credit. When any organization lowers itself to such an extent that it threatens to run certain persons out of college, as The Sphinx threatened in its notice which was published in last week's New Hampshire, that organization is opening a wide path for its opponents up which they can walk to destroy it. At the same time such talk is very effective in separating the talker from his friends. Such words as those used by The Sphinx in telling the freshmen that if they do not do certain things they will regret it for the rest of their college course show far too little respect for the freshmen as a whole and smack far too strongly of the old time "dogs," "dog parties,"

and "hazing parties." They certainly do no good, and it is safe to assume that the only ones they harm are those who express them.

The New Hampshire regrets that such phrases came from The Sphinx, and it hopes that this organization of sophomores which has really accomplished meritorious work on the campus in behalf of the University will not destroy itself nor assume any longer such arrogance by the further expression of like sentiments. It is only through custom, not law, that freshmen follow sophomore rulings.

HELP WANTED! HELP!

Does the student body of the University of New Hampshire desire a college newspaper next year? If they do, who do they think is going to run it? At the present time the news staff of The New Hampshire consists of 16 members, 10 of whom are women. Several of these reporters take but little interest in the work. This leaves the entire responsibility of writing and editing your newspaper upon the shoulders of a very few men. The result is that many stories are hurriedly written and carelessly edited; mistakes are bound to creep in; your editors realize these facts. There is a physical limit to the time that a student can devote to an activity such as this and carry on in his classes at the same time. The New of the student body; a copy goes every week to the Governor of New Hampshire, to each of the trustees, and practically every college campus in the United States. It is obvious that this paper should be a product of the best thought, of the best minds, of the best intellect of the University.

There is not a man from the present junior class on the staff; next year's editors must be chosen from the class of 1926 who have had but two years of experience. The class of 1927 has but two members on the staff, one man and one woman. This is a serious condition. Here is a University of 1100 members, without a literary magazine, without a comic magazine, with one newspaper which boasts of but two freshmen on its staff. Last fall approximately forty students showed that they were interested in journalism by taking a course in that subject under Professor Scudder; apparently they were too lazy or too inactive to put their newly acquired knowledge to work for their Alma Mater.

The work of The New Hampshire reporter is interesting; it gives him excellent training in written English; there is a certain satisfaction in seeing your story in print. The editor's job carries with it a place on the Student Council and an important voice in student opinion through the editorial columns of the paper; in many colleges the editor of the student news publication enjoys considerable prestige. It should be so here.

The point is this: It is the duty of every man and woman in the University who has any ability in English composition to try out for The New Hampshire staff. Frankly, you will not have to try very hard to win a place; the opportunity for an editor's job next year is great. The freshmen in particular should respond to this appeal; here is a chance to do something for your college, your fraternity, and most important of all for yourself. Drop into the office in Thompson hall, next to the book store, and talk things over with the editor.

A GOOD MOVE

On Monday of this week there appeared on the bulletin boards the first work assignment notice of the term for the freshmen from the Sphinx. This time the '27 men are to receive more for their efforts than heretofore. They will get phys. ed. credits for all but one of their tasks. The one omitted was left out, because it has always been a freshman's privilege—clearing the floor of the gymnasium and piling the chairs after convocation.

Of the other tasks which have been carried out this week, The New Hampshire deems it perfectly proper to give such credit to the laborers, for all the tasks demanded hard work.

One of the projects was wisely turned from a compulsory activity to a voluntary one. This was the decoration of the gymnasium for the Sophomore Hop tomorrow night. When asked by The New Hampshire if the members of The Sphinx were going to assist in this work, the president of that organization assured us that they would.

The decision of The Sphinx in making the work of decorating for the Hop elective was a wise one, based primarily on the inadvisability of turning aside from its main objective of having the freshmen work of such nature as to benefit the whole university. The Sphinx also realized that unless such a move were made, a dangerous precedent would be established, and an old and just custom would be demolished, for always before this, when any private organization or class has given a dance, the members of that organization have pitched in and done all the work, both of a supervisory and of a supervised nature. Never have the members of some other organization or class been drafted to do the hard work required to make a successful dance. True, there have been some who were too lazy to do their share of the hard work. It has been due

to the presence of these persons that those who did work have been forced to hire, not draft, others to assist them.

That the freshmen are being hired is shown by the fact that they get credit for one physical education class by doing this work.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Captain John U. Ayotte, Infantry, who served with Captain Pettee, Lieutenant McKenney, and Lieutenant McGill in the 36th Infantry during 1919 and 1920 and who is now taking the company officers' course at Fort Benning, Georgia, has been detailed by the War Department to take charge of the Infantry Unit here.

Capt. Ayotte, who is a graduate of the St. Thomas Military College at St. Paul, Minnesota, has just returned from three years of duty in Hawaii. During the war Capt. Ayotte commanded a company of the 36th Infantry.

Capt. Ayotte's wife was Miss Helena Kelleher of the class of 1921. He will report here in June.

The freshman C. A. C. class have been engaged in making work component boards. Lieut. McGill claims that they will work.

Scabbard and Blade, a National Honorary Military fraternity, with 54 chapters in the United States, has, by a recent action, made all cadet officers of the Military Training Colleges of the United States eligible to membership.

Up to date 53 sophomores have signed up for the advance course and it is expected that at least 75 will take the course. Following is a list of those who have signed the contract:

Infantry: M. L. Taylor, J. E. Donovan, E. R. Davis, E. Y. Blewitt, J. F. McManus, P. E. Kelleher, S. L. King, K. E. Gunn, J. J. O'Hayre, P. A. Eklund, P. J. Cassily, E. Ames, J. C. Pasquale, W. M. Davis, F. W. Kirk, P. E. Tracy, C. H. Currier, F. P. MacDonald, E. H. Manchester, C. H. Brown, E. A. Tetzlaff, E. O. Gale,

R. Reid, A. F. Smith, M. F. Snow, L. S. Cummings, M. E. Tarr, B. V. Bryant, E. L. Warren, F. W. Hazel, A. B. Hoag.

Coast Artillery: H. W. Steere, E. N. Henderson, E. B. Vatter, J. H. Leacock, D. W. Drew, C. M. Williamson, E. E. Houle, S. Morrill, L. L. Mooney, G. S. Handy, R. E. Corey, F. W. Donnell, R. L. Kimball, S. M. Potts, C. A. Graves, C. L. Dickson, W. S. Balch, J. R. Lytle, J. L. Littlefield, R. D. Hatch, H. B. Applin, C. W. Snow.

"LITTLE PITCHERS"—A LETTER

Mary, did you read the last New Hampshire? Rather tough on the chaperones, I say! I'll bet that they didn't like the work, but I guess things are made uncomfortable for them if they don't act as spies or censors. I believe that the criticism should go farther and really find out why anyone should take those rather drastic measures. It might be possible to eliminate the necessity.

I heard, too, that the girls have started on their own toward a fight to prove themselves worthy of student government. I honestly believe that if they did get it and were trusted that they would care much more how things went. It rather looks as if the girls are trying to go "white." I wonder how soon it will be before the fellows decide to help.

Not for a while I think. Did you hear about that farm house out in the country about a mile where some fellows have rooms? A farmer told that he hated to see those young college chaps care so much for "the stuff" that they get a place outside for the sake of having it. I hate to believe that this is true. If it is, is there anything that the girls can do to help straighten things up? None of us came here with a spirit that makes it easy for us to listen lightly to any criticism of our university or the students here.

—“Sally.”

INTERFRAT. BALL LEAGUE RULES (Continued from Page One.)

student who has competed in a dual meet or game with an outside school this year shall be ineligible to play.

Length of games—All games shall be 5 innings unless by mutual consent of captains of contesting teams before the start of the game.

6. Physical education credit—Each captain shall submit to Mr. Swasey on or before the start of the league season a list of baseball men (limited to 15 men). There men only are eligible to play. Those taking physical education must be reported by the captain within 24 hours after the game. No student who is not on the original list will be given credit.

7. Assessments—Each fraternity in the baseball league shall be assessed \$2.50, payable to the treasurer of the league before April 27.

8. Championship games—The champions of the two divisions in a three-game series for the championship of the league. (Games shall be 7 innings).

This is the schedule according to which the games will be conducted:

First division: Delta Pi Epsilon, Tri Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Beta (Theta Upsilon), Phi Mu Delta.

April 26: D. P. E. vs. Tri Gamma, 2.30; L. C. A. vs. A. T. O., 4.00. April 28: K. S. vs. P. M. D., April 29: Theta Chi vs. S. A. May 1: D. P. E. vs. Theta U. May 2: N. S. M. vs. L. C. A.; A. T. O. vs. Theta Chi, 2.30. May 4: Tri Gamma vs. K. S., 4.00. May 5: P. M. D. vs. Theta U. May 6: S. A. E. vs. N. S. M. May 8: L. C. A. vs. Theta Chi. May 9: D. P. E. vs. K. S.

Second division: Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Theta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mu Sigma Mu. May 10: Tri Gamma vs. Theta U. 2.00; A. T. O. vs. S. A. E., 4.00. May 12: D. P. E. vs. P. M. D. May 13: L. C. A. vs. S. A. E. May 15: Tri Gamma vs. P. M. D. May 16: A. T. O. vs. N. S. M.; Theta Chi vs. N. S. M., 2.30. May 17: K. S. vs. Theta U., 4.00.

WOMAN LEGISLATOR ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

Miss Yentis Tells Girls of Her Work in State Law-Making Body—Urges Reduction in Size of Legislature

Miss Yentis, a member of the last state legislature, spoke to the members of the Y. W. C. A. last Monday evening at Smith hall. Miss Yentis explained the process of passing a bill through the legislature and mentioned the difficulty encountered in fostering a bill which involved either moral or social issues. Miss Yentis said that greater economy in the conduct of the New Hampshire legislature and a reduction in size of that body to a number more conducive to efficiency would have resulted in a saving great enough to meet the demands of an institution so vital as the University of New Hampshire.

The committee headed by Anne Magwood, '25, reported that five large bags of useful winter clothing has been collected for the Near East committee.

On next Monday night a meeting will be held at which the issues to be decided upon at the coming Y. W. C. A. convention in New York will be discussed. The meeting will be led by Ethel Cowles, '25, Salome Colby, '25, and Catherine Sweatt, '26. These women have been selected to represent the Association at the convention.

The new Cabinet and committees for the Association for the coming year are: President, Elsie Chickering, '25; vice president, Catherine Sweatt, '26; secretary, Pearl Hartshorn, '27; treasurer, Dorothy Conant, '25; committees: World Fellowship, Salome Colby, '25; finance, Ethel Cowles, '25; social service, Anne Magwood, '26; program, Dorothy Clarkson, '26; membership, Gladys Harris, '26; social, Catherine Carr, '26; music, Medora Eastwood, '27; publicity, Vesta Spinney, '26.

Harnessing Niagara Falls for the First Time

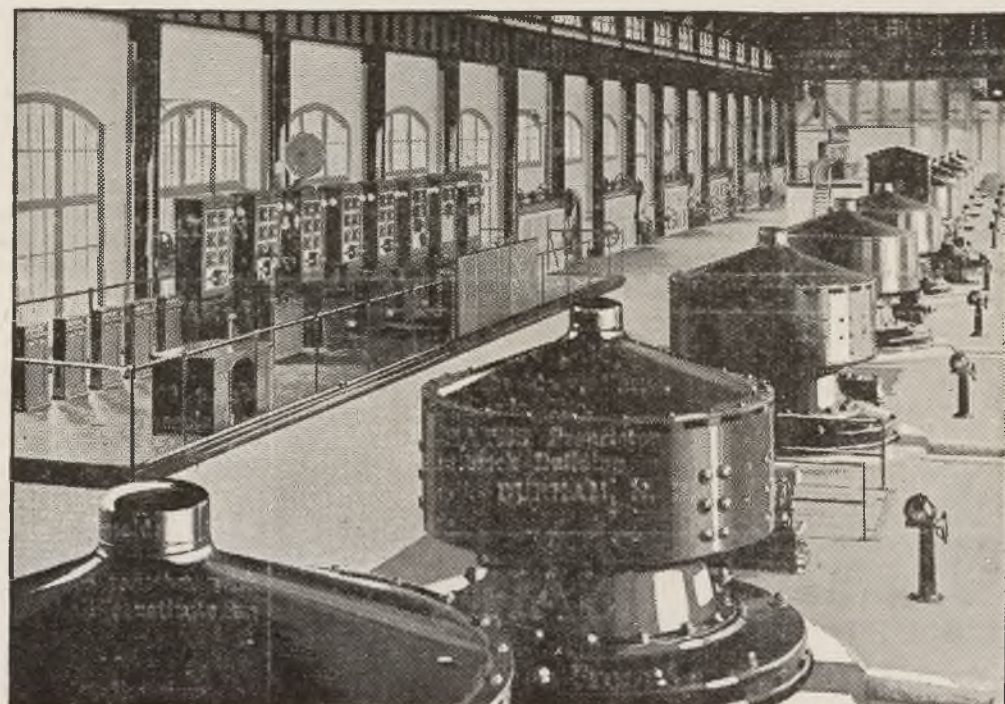
What Engineering Owes to Faith

THE pioneer harnessing of Niagara Falls in 1892, like all great engineering feats, was the result of the co-operation of many able and constructive minds. There were no "older engineers" on this work, with younger assistants, as is now common, because there were no "older" engineers then. All of them were young men in a young business, optimistic, enthusiastic and willing to take long chances.

The original Niagara installation represented progress based largely on faith because there were many features of construction proposed at that time which Westinghouse Engineers refused to accept, and which time has shown to be utterly impracticable.

Thus, in effecting a compromise, the three fundamental features of heating, insulation and regulation of the 25-cycle machines as built, were vastly different from the original designs. Time verified their judgment, the ten original generators operating successfully for more than a quarter of a century.

Looking back, it is gratifying that those young men served engineering so courageously, because truly it was an undertaking that taxed their faith to the limit.



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NEW YORK BRANCH MET LAST FRIDAY

Boston Club of Alumni Bowls at April Meeting

EDITH FOSS, '18, DEAD

Death Came Last January—Alumni in City-of-Sky-Scrappers Planning to Support Baseball Team on Week-end Trip in May

The New York Branch of the University of New Hampshire Association held a spring Bowling Tournament on Friday, the 11th, at the Brooklyn Central, Y. M. C. A. "The Knights of the Mighty Right Arm" are listed according to their average standings: Adams Martin, '23; L. H. Bunker, '12; W. A. Dudley, '17; E. W. Hewitt, '21; E. F. Cutts, '17; C. F. Cutts, '17; C. D. Kennedy, '09; N. A. Warner, '22; E. C. McDuffee, '16; E. J. Hobert, '23; C. D. Walker, '23; H. D. Forbes, '21; and A. E. Chase, '23.

A committee have plans under way for the support of the University team on its week-end trip to New York in May.

of New Hampshire Alumni Association
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Monday and Tuesday, April 21, 22

Thos. Meighan in
"HOMEWARD BOUND"
Comedy News Review
Boston Post Series, "Romance of Coffee"

Wednesday, Thursday, April 23, 24
"THE GOVERNOR'S LADY"
Special "Fox" Cast
Comedy News
Boston Post Series, "Story of Grade 'A' Milk"

Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26

Tom Mix in
"NORTH OF HUDSON BAY"
Comedy, "Smithy"
"Merchant of Venice"

REGULAR ADMISSION

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE ALUMNI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

145A Belmont St.,
Everett, Mass.,
April 10, 1924.

Dear Alumni:

The total amount collected to date is \$232.00; the amount turned over to the Alumni Association is \$227.00; balance on hand at beginning of the school year, \$10.06. Our expense to date has been \$12.77, and we have a cash balance of \$2.29. This is our financial statement to date.

Those contributing this week are: R. E. Gowen, '06; Thomas C. Bailey, '12; W. A. Dudley, '17; C. B. Wadleigh, '18; H. Goodrich Hewey, Jr., '18; Ethel M. Walker, '18; Hamilton Rumrill, '19; W. C. Wheeler, '19; Mary E. (Kelleher) Cavanaugh, '19; Mrs. Gladys H. Groves, '19; A. B. Brown, '20.

The distribution by classes is as follows: 1920, \$79.00; 1916, \$25.00; 1917, \$20.00; 1918, \$20.00; 1919, \$19.00; 1906, \$15.00; 1899, \$10.00; 1904, \$10.00; 1912, \$10.00; 1882, \$5.00; 1907, \$5.00; 1909, \$5.00; 1913, \$3.00; 1914, \$3.00; 1915, \$2.00; 1910, \$1.00.

Sixteen classes have contributed to this Fund, and the total number contributing is thirty-two.

The largest single donation is \$20.00, and the lowest is \$1.00. A very large number of you could well afford to send us the dollar, and many could send us much more. Please consider the matter, and do what you can.

Yours for New Hampshire,

ED. HARDY.

tion held its April meeting in the form of a bowling tournament at the Congress Alleys, 48 Hanover Street, Boston, Mass., on the evening of April 9th. There were over twenty-five regular members present besides several new members who were attracted by the special meeting. There was much more interest than is generally shown and some very interesting matches were held.

Among the guests were, O. E. Phelps, '23; Abby Herlihy, '20; "Chris," O'Leary, '20; B. R. Callendar, '20; McLucas, '12; Parker, '20; E. P. Morris, '20; Frances Kling, '20; Harold Stevens, '23; D. K. Andrews, '23; C. P. Russell, '23; D. A. Bartlett, '24; W. Brown, '20; Carl Mathes, '19; Martha Higgins, '21; Miss Hyde, J. Carr, '20; Mrs. P. Tubman; Perry Tubman, '13; C. A. Ropes, '23 and E. B. Philbrick, '23.

The next meeting will be the annual banquet which is to be held at the Parker House, on May 10, at 6.30 P. M. The price of the tickets is three dollars each and may be received of B. E. Callendar, 23 Eaton St., Winchester, Mass. It is hoped that a goodly number of parents and undergraduates will be present as well as alumni and friends. Plans are being made at the present time for one hundred and twenty-five at the banquet. Dancing will be enjoyed afterwards.

It is with keen sorrow we learn of the death of Edith E. Foss of the class of 1918, on Jan. 25, 1924.

C. A. McLucas, '12, is in the garage business at the Back Bay Garage, 8 Mainland St., Boston, Mass.

D. A. Bartlett, ex-'24, is with Stimpson and Company, 64-65 Chatham St., Boston, Mass.

Perry Tubman, '12, has been advanced to the position of district inspector for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

C. A. Ropes, '23, has recently taken a position with Stone and Webster, Boston, Mass.

Fred H. Swasey, 2-yr. '12, who was for some time in Kent, Ohio, is now in South Berwick, Me.

C. W. Kelley, '09, has moved from 149 Grant St., Leominster, Mass., to Deerfield, Mass.

NOTICE TO E. E. GRADS.

The Century Electric Co. wishes to secure a graduate of the Electrical Engineering Course of the University who is interested in the commercial side of engineering. The Company plans to locate the successful applicant in the office nearest his home so far as business conditions will permit. Those graduates interested in this opening should write to Professor L. W. Hitchcock of the Electrical Engineering Department at the University for the application blank which must be filled out and forwarded to the Company.

RALPH D. PAINE BACK FROM TRIP (Continued from Page One.)

Everybody was given shore-leave at every port of call and the men saw all that was to be seen. The entire cruise was in the nature of a triumph. The officers were wine and dined from country club to government house, and British, French, Portuguese and German officials and civilians showed them the utmost cordiality.

The Start
The scout-cruiser Concord, Captain O. G. Murphree, slipped down the Delaware River from the Philadelphia Navy Yard on last Armistice Day on the first leg of her "shake-down" cruise—as unique a cruise as any vessel has had since King Hiram's hairy sailor-men went down to the sea in ships. The first stop was at Gibraltar, Great Britain's bulwark of defence at the first portal of the great sea-way to her Eastern empires. From Gibraltar, after a stop of three days, the Concord proceeded to Algiers, the ancient seaport of the Barbary corsairs and the most beautiful city on the Mediterranean.

Visits Tut's Tomb
Cairo was the next port of call. Mr. Paine and several officers went on from Cairo to the Valley of the

Kings at Luxor to see the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen. There was nothing to be seen, however, except Mr. Howard Carter, because all the gorgeous relics of the famous King Tut had been transferred to the magnificent museum at Cairo. From Alexandria the Concord steamed to Port Said, the western entrance to the Suez Canal, and anchored just long enough in the shadow of the great statue of Ferdinand de Lesseps, for the canal officials to come out from the Harbor House in a launch to assess the tolls and for the American consul to bring off the mail. From the vessel, the city, set down in the midst of its flats, seemed clean and modern, far different from that city of only a few years ago which was known from Mississippi to Clyde as the wickedest city in the world and the outpost and epitome of that great and shadowy "East of Suez" where there ain't no ten commandments and a man can raise a thirst.

Through the courtesy of the canal officials, who are French, although the canal itself is owned by British interests, all west-bound traffic through the great ditch was held up until the Concord had passed and at seven o'clock in the evening of the same day the cruiser entered the Red Sea.

Christmas at Port Sudan

Christmas was spent at Port Sudan, the entry port to the British Soudan where Fuzzy-Wuzzy played his festive tricks on the British infantry. From here it is a two-day jump to Djibuti, the port of French Somaliland, in the Gulf of Aden. From this port a railroad runs to Addis Ababa, the capital of Abyssinia. A few miles below Djibuti is Berbera, the capital of British Somaliland. There is a handful of British officers stationed here and a corps of remarkable native soldiers mounted on camels. This port and the ports on the East coast had never before been visited by an American man-of-war and are little known to Americans. Mr. Paine said that he saw no more than four Americans all the way from Port Said to Cape Town. From Berbera the Concord turned south in a purple ocean, the sea described by Conrad in "Lord Jim."

The heat was intense and in the engine room the temperature was constantly above 150 degrees Fahrenheit. At Mombasa the crew made a pet of a lion cub and would have brought him home but the captain would not permit it because he was afraid the cub would grow too rapidly. Mombasa is on the edge of the jungle country. From here a railroad, which is operated under difficulties, runs into the heart of British East Africa to Victoria Nyanza. While the cruiser was at Mombasa a train came down from Nairobi after having been delayed for hours by a giraffe on the track. Mr. Paine was told that it was a very common thing for an elephant to block traffic, too. A party of officers, including Mr. Paine, travelled on this railroad to Nairobi which is an important British station with a country club, golf links, and a race course.

Lion on Golf Course

Mr. Paine told an amusing story of the golf links here. Four British officers started out from the club house early one morning to have a pleasant foursome before the sun got too hot. Everything was fine until they reached the third green, where they found a lion pulling down a zebra. One of the subalterns ran back to the club house, got a rifle and returned and shot the animal. The head of the zebra was stuffed and hangs on the walls of the Nairobi Country Club today "to witness if I lie." The point of the story is still to come. The subaltern who shot the lion said to Mr. Paine, "Oh yes, we went right on and finished the game. Perhaps it put me off my game a couple of strokes because I'm not used to meeting a lion just there every morning."

A "Neptune Party"

When the Concord crossed the equator the crew put on a picturesque and interesting show called a "Neptune Party." This consisted of initiating all landlubbers in to the domain of "Neptune Rex," and everyone who could not show a diploma certifying that he had been initiated, was put through the ritual. The ship was turned over for the day to a committee who had been planning the affair for weeks. Officers were not exempt and the commander himself was put through.

The trembling neophyte was first stripped to the waist. His face and head was then lathered with a vile mixture, the chief ingredient of which was tar. The ship's barber then shaved him with a wooden razor a yard long. In the meantime the surgeon for the day had brewed a batch of even worse stuff with asafoetida as a base. A huge syringe was filled with this evil liquid and the victim was liberally sprayed. Finally he was put in a revolving chair and plunged and dipped into a huge canvas sea-tank until he could scarcely crawl out. He is then declared a bona fide subject of King Neptune and given a diploma to that effect. More than two hundred of the crew were put through that day and Mr. Paine was among the first. (Editor's Note. This is the first half of an interview granted a New Hampshire reporter by Mr. Paine. The next installment on Mr. Paine's trip will be published next week.)

FRESHMAN BASEBALL AND TRACK MEN OUT

Gustafson Cuts Squad—Freshman Track Men Begin Real Work Monday—Two Dual Meets to Be Announced Later

The large baseball squad which turned out at the first call for candidates has now been reduced to a workable number, and Coach Gustafson's men are working out daily in preparation for the beginning of their season. The squad contains a fair amount of good material, and the outlook is more promising than at the beginning of the season. No accurate prediction of the makeup of the team can be announced yet, because the men have attended practice on a real diamond but a few days.

Regular workouts for the freshman track team are due to start next week and two dual track meets are later to be arranged for them. Many of the freshmen are already working out each day under the direction of Coach Cohn, and systematic workouts will take place after the interfraternity meet on Saturday has shown the coach his most promising men.

DANCERS WILL STEP UNTIL TWELVE AT SOPHOMORE HOP

Sophomore Hop is to be held April 19, and the committee reports that plans are all made for one of the best dances of the year. The music is to be given by the "Blue Serenaders." The decorations are unusual and they are different from any used this year. The especial attraction, however, is the privilege of dancing until midnight.

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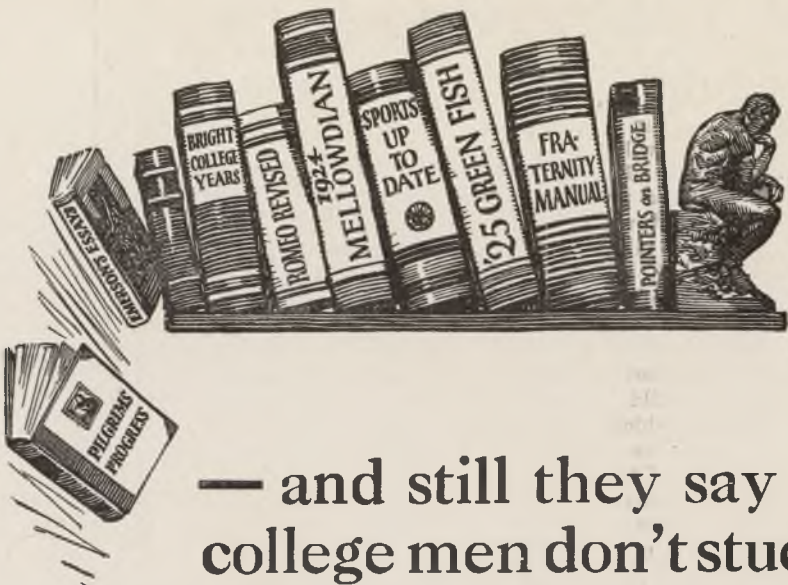
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— and still they say college men don't study!

The critic who charges college men with lack of diligence never heard a freshman repeat his roll of fraternity chapters without a slip, or a senior dilate on the life history of every football captain from 1890 on.

Of course this takes study—sometimes too much study. The student must be cautioned against the mental strain resulting from concentration on too limited a field of thought.

It is a good thing to specialize, but not to the extent of becoming narrow. If it is right for the man who concentrates on engineering to be up on his campus activities, it would seem right for the man who is quoted on the history and philosophy of Comparative Baseball Scores to have some knowledge of the chemistry and thermodynamics from which he expects to make his living.

For it is still true that in industrial councils the talk sometimes swings from batting averages to coefficients of expansion and the hysteresis losses in iron.

This is all a matter of balance, and satisfactory mental balance is a means to an important end—satisfactory bank balance.

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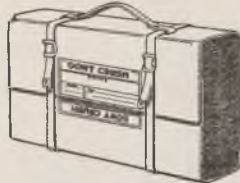
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Have It

AWARD LETTERS TO VARSITY MEN

Six Basketball Players
Receive Coveted Sweaters

FRESHMAN NUMERALS OUT

Nicora Now a Three Letter Man—S
Frosh Win Numerals on Court

At a meeting of the Athletic committee on April 16, the following men were awarded varsity letters in basketball for the season just ended: Daniel Metcalf, Piermont; John McKinley, Lenora, N. J.; Langdon Fernald, Laconia; Harold Cotton, Portsmouth; Robert Nicora, Barre, Vt.; Wendell Davis, Fall River, Mass. Captain Metcalf, Fernald, and McKinley have all won a varsity basketball letter twice before. Fernald is captain of this year's baseball team, and Metcalf is a strong contender for a regular position on Fernald's team. McKinley played varsity basketball while a freshman here and last fall made a letter in football. Cotton, Nicora, and Davis are all sophomores and were members of their class basketball team which Davis captained. This is Nicora's third varsity letter, as he played first base while a freshman on the varsity team and last fall both he and Davis were awarded letters for their work on the varsity football team.

The following freshmen were awarded numerals for freshman basketball at the same committee meeting: M. J. O'Leary, captain, Portsmouth; R. B. Craig, Pittsfield, Me.; R. H. Wilkinson, Lyme Center; O. G. Kelsea, Colebrook; S. Wiggin, Gonic; A. H. Shaw, Brooklyn, N. Y.; A. C. Currier, Fairlee, Vt.; R. A. Beattie, Woodsville.

GIRLS' A. A. BASED ON POINT SYSTEM

100 Points Required for Membership
in Association—Methods of Award—
Letters and Numerals Will Be
Given

The newly formed Girls' Athletic Association has organized itself on the basis of a point system. The manner in which these points are awarded is given below. Each girl is required to have 100 points to her credit in order to become a member of the association. The number of points each girl has is determined by the sports in

which she engages and will be awarded her upon the approval of the Physical Education department. Girls' numerals will be awarded to team members who have fulfilled the time regulations. An N. H. will be awarded to those girls who have made 800 points, and a pin will be awarded to the senior who has been voted the greatest help to her class and to the association.

The points for major and minor sports have been definitely decided upon and are as follows:

Sport	Class team	Class squad
Basketball	100 pts.	50 pts.
Hockey	100	50
Bowling	100	50
Baseball	100	50
Track	100	50
Soccer	100	50
Tennis	100	50
Swimming	100	50
Rifery	100	50
Archery	50	25
Croquet	50	25
Indoor baseball	50	25

In hiking the maximum number of points to count in four years is 100; in archery, croquet, indoor baseball and volley ball, 200.

DR. LITTLE SPEAKS AT CONVOCATION (Continued from Page One.)

through the hardships suffered by the Colonists when they were attempting to found this nation. He also stated that when a person is asked some question which requires any self-analysis, the issue will be dodged because we dare not indulge in self-analysis.

Tolerance, or love, the "most abused" of characteristics, required for true Christianity came in for its share of consideration. Dr. Little, referring to the example of the treatment of the negroes in this country as compared to our efforts at cleaning up Europe, said that the Western civilization was the least tolerant and the least broad-minded of any civilization. He expressed the belief that Asia was nearer a true Christianity than the Western nations, but that some would be surprised if Asia should bring on a working Christianity.

In closing his address, Dr. Little, on behalf of the students at Maine, extended the hand of family love to the New Hampshire men and women with the words that although Maine and New Hampshire had arguments when the respective athletic and debating teams met one-another, the two were sister universities.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION OF GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ARTICLE I.—NAME.

The name of this organization shall be the Women's Athletic Association of the University of New Hampshire.

ARTICLE II.—MEMBERS.

Section 1. All women of the college who have received 100 points under the approved point system shall become members of the Association.

Sec. 2. The director of physical education shall be a member, ex-officio of this Association.

ARTICLE III.—OFFICERS.

Section 1. The officers of this Association shall be a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Sports Leader.

The President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer together with the Director of Physical Training and Sports Leader shall constitute an Executive Board.

Section 2.—The Duties of the Officers.

(1) It shall be the duty of the President to appoint the time and place of meeting, to preside at the same, to appoint a temporary substitute for any vacancy in office, to appoint all committees unless otherwise ordered, to enforce all regulations and By-Laws, to act as chairman of executive board and to perform the duties usually incident to the office.

(2) It shall be the duty of the Vice-President to perform the duties of the President in the case of inability of the latter to perform such duties and to act as chairman of the Field Day committee.

(3) It shall be the duty of the Secretary to conduct all correspondence of the Association, to keep a check list of all members, and to record all the proceedings of the Association.

(4) It shall be the duty of the Treasurer to care for the finances of the Association.

(5) It shall be the duty of the Sports Leaders to confer with the captains of the various teams in order that a list of members may be kept up to date and those ineligible for teams barred.

(6) It shall be the duty of the Executive Board to exercise legislative powers over the Organized Sports, to have a general oversight over the business of the Association, and to act on all matters pertaining to the Association not otherwise provided for.

ARTICLE IV.—ELECTIONS.

Section 1. The elections of the officers of this Association shall take place before June first.

Sec. 2. Only members of the organized sports shall be elected to office.

Sec. 3. The President shall be elected from the incoming Senior Class, the Vice-President and the Treasurer from the incoming Junior Class, and the Secretary from the incoming Sophomore Class.

Sec. 4. The Sports Leaders shall be elected at a meeting during the time that that sport is being practised.

Nominations shall be made one week before the first June meeting and these nominations shall be decided upon by a majority vote.

ARTICLE V.—QUORUMS.

A majority of the members of this Association shall constitute a quorum for the amendment of the Constitution and By-Laws. One fifth of such members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of all other business.

ARTICLE VI.—MEETINGS.

Meetings shall be held at least once a month.

ARTICLE VII.—AMENDMENTS.

Section 1. A notice of any proposed amendment to the Constitution and By-Laws shall be posted on the Association bulletin board a week before action shall be taken on it.

Section 2. A three-fourths vote of the members present shall be required for the adoption of the same.

BY-LAWS

1. All questions of order shall be decided by the book, "A Primer of Parliamentary Law."

2. Funds. There shall be a contribution of thirty-five cents for each term which shall be called dues.

3. Meetings. Notice of all meetings shall be posted on the Athletic Association bulletin board at least one day in advance.

4. Rules of Procedure Governing Election of Officers.

a. Sports Leaders shall be elected by the members of their respective sports.

b. Each sport shall be governed by its own rules and regulations and by such intersport regulations as shall be enacted by the executive board with the approval of the head of the Department of Physical Education.

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